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VOLUME IV

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 30, 1907.

NUMBER 5.

ROBERT HICKMAN, Professor of ORATORY, will conduct classes in Oratory at the University. Students of these classes entitled to membership of George Washington University Congress, which meets Saturday evenings, and of which Professor Hickman is critic. Apply for particulars,

PROFESSOR HICKMAN, Belasco Theater.

CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical Club of the George Washington University at its first regular meeting, held in the Woman's Building Tuesday evening, October 22d, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Professor Mitchell Carroll, President; Professor Charles Sidney Smith, Vice-President; Miss C. A. McAvoy, Secretary, and T. T. Marye, Treasurer. Also a large number of new members were elected, making the active membership of this session as follows:

The president has appointed the following standing committees: Entertainment Committee, Miss Evans, Miss Baker, Miss Church, Mr. Gates. On New Books, Professor Carroll, Miss McCoy, Miss Cochran, Mr. Earle. On Periodicals, Professor Smith, Miss Moyer, Miss Adams, Miss Wilson. On News from the Classical World, Mr. Hendry, Mr. Schoenfeld, Miss McAvoy, Miss Craig.

Mr. M. W. Hendry, the newly-appointed assistant in Greek and Latin, who is a Bachelor of Arts of Johns Hopkins University, and has had considerable experience in teaching, was presented to the Club and gave some important book notices.

After the business session was over the entire hour was given over to an appreciation of the services to classical scholarship of Professor B. L. Gildersleeve, of Johns Hopkins University, who was to celebrate on the morrow his jubilee anniversary as Professor of Greek, he having been

(Continued on page ten.)



CHARLES RAY DEAN.

Born in Chicago, Illinois, and was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1877, with degree of Ph. B. Same year became private secretary to Dr. John M. Woodworth, Supervising Surgeon General, U. S. Marine Hospital Service. In 1881 became private secretary to the First Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Studied law at Columbia Law School and received the degree of LL. B. in 1882. Was admitted to the bar of the District of Columbia in 1883. Resigned to go West and practice law in Sioux Falls and Kearney, Nebraska. Became Secretary-Treasurer of the Whitmore-Dean Manufacturing Company in Chicago, in 1893. Returned to Washington in 1897, became Secretary of the Schools of Law, Columbian University in 1898. Took post graduate course and received degrees of LL. M. and M. Dip., at said University. Appointed private secretary to the Hon. David J. Hill, Assistant Secretary of State in 1900; was sent as secretary to the American Commissioners on the Venezuelan Arbitration at The Hague in 1903. Appointed Chief of the Bureau of Appointments, Department of State, in 1905. Appointed Secretary of the Delegation of the United States to the third Pan-American Conference held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in 1906.

M. A. C. TOO FAST.

One more defeat was added to George Washington's record when Maryland Agricultural College won last Saturday's game by the score of 11 to 0.

The visitors put up a fast article of football, something on the order of Western Maryland, and carried our men off their feet in the first few minutes of play. They worked the triple and forward pass and onside kick repeatedly, with a system of interference that, by comparison, showed the weakness of the locals.

Their onside kicks, especially, seemed to fall in the midst of four or five of their team-mates, so that even if the kick failed no gain was made by the Buff and Blue.

The game was marked by several exciting runs of both teams, and, despite the time taken out by Maryland, kept the spectators on edge throughout the contest.

The visitors' first touchdown was made on one of those trick plays, suspiciously like ours. For that reason our men should have been better prepared. With the ball on Washington's 15-yard line Byrd received the ball on a triple pass, and skirted our left end for a goal.

Little objection was made to the decisions of the umpires who performed their work well. Both Maryland and the locals were penalized frequently which, with the continual injuries of the visitors, kept the game going to 5:30.

For Maryland, Cooper and Byrd, the quarter, excelled, the former by his ground gaining fa-

(Continued on page two.)

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M. A. C. Too Fast.

(Continued from page one.)

cilities and the latter by his all around good playing. Both ends gave good accounts of themselves, especially in quick fathoming of our tricks. However, as Coach Neilson came directly from them to us they were on to his system.

Sommers played the star game for Washington, both on offense and defense. His line plunging gained many yards, and his quick recovery of the ball on several occasions gave the locals new life. Gunning was exceptionally steady and played what would have been ordinarily a winning game. He seemed to be the only man who could break up Maryland's forward passes. His tackling, too, was all that could be desired. If the other players would get into the game with one-half of the spirit that Captain Gunning puts into it, we need have no fear for the future.

Pearce, at quarter, considering the time he has been out, showed promising form. At one time he brought the grands and to its feet by picking the ball up on a fumble and running 40 yards to within 20 of the visitors' goal. However, nothing could be done with

Maryland's line and Witten was forced to kick.

The only other time we came within striking distance was towards the end of the second half, when the team took what appeared to be a winning brace. Sommers, Craft and Gunning carried the ball forward in five-yard steps, but lost out on a poor forward pass.

The day was ideal for football and a large crowd turned out to witness the game, among them quite a number of M. A. C. boys.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

Maryland kicked off to Gunning who fumbled but immediately recovered the ball. Two line bucks availed nothing and Witten punted. A poor forward pass and a 10-yard penalty caused Maryland to try an onside kick, which Pearce secured for Washington.

Our attempt at a forward pass had no better fate, 15 yard's penalty being the result. Another penalty for offside play offset Gunning's gain of five and Witten was called on again. His punt went outside of the foul line, netting only 20 yards.

Maryland then got busy, Doak breaking through for 15 yards and Cooper adding eight more. Then Byrd circled our left for the first

touchdown on a triple pass. Mac-kall kicked an easy goal. Score: M. A. C., 6; George Washington, 0.

Doak punted off for Maryland, but offside play penalized his men five yards. The kick was made again, Baker making a nice catch, but being knocked down by one of the Hatchetites. Maryland was offside again which gave Washington the ball on their 35-yard line. At this point Lunn had his shoulder dislocated. After a few minutes' work, however, he was able to start in again.

Sommers made it first down, but Gunning's fumble lost the ball to Maryland on Washington's 55-yard line. An onside kick and a run around left end by Byrd brought the ball dangerously near our goal. But spectacular work on the part of the locals kept their goal line from being crossed.

Witten kicked to the visitors who fumbled, Brooks falling on the ball. The ball seersawed near the center of the field till Pearce picked up the pigskin on a fumbled forward pass by Maryland and made 40 yards before being downed. A few minutes later Cooper regained the distance on a like play.

Onside kicks and forward passes brought the ball to our 20-yard line, from which Alston and Gunning advanced it to the 35-yard line when time was called.

The only change in the second half was the substitution of McDermott for Pearce at quarter. Washington took advantage of frequent fumbles and kept the ball near the center of the gridiron. However, long runs by Cooper and Byrd soon brought it to our 20-yard line from which it was forced back by poor forward passes. Here Washington gave an exhibition of what it can do when going right. Gunning, Sommers and Craft tore through Maryland's line on old-time plays and carried the ball to within 20 yards of their goal.

A careless forward pass lost 15 yards, and soon after Maryland secured the ball. A long punt, which Baker failed to get under, bounded down the field 65 yards far into Washington's territory. Ten-yard gains and a runs around our left end by Cooper gave Maryland their last score. Mac-kall failed at an easy goal. Score: M. A. C., 11; Washington, 0. Time was called after the next few line-ups.

The line-up:

Maryland	Position
Tanski, Coera	Left End.
Evans	Left Tackle.
Lunn	Left Guard.
Ruffener	Center.
Hooks	Right Guard.
Cohen	Right Tackle.
Wilson	Right End.
Byrd	Quarter Back.
Cooper	Left Half Back.
Doak	Right Half Back.
Mackall	Full Back.
George Washington	Position.
Witten	Left End.
Alston	Left Tackle.
Bumpus	Left Guard.
Haroldson	Center.
Holmes	Right Guard.
Sommers	Right Tackle.
Brooks	Right End.
Pearce, McDermott	Quarter Back.
Craft, Hough	Left Half Back.
Gunning	Right Half Back.
Baker	Full Back.

Touchdowns—Byrd, Cooper. Goal from touchdown—Mackall. Referee—Mr. Le Mat. Umpire—Mr. Kirby, of Georgetown. Head linesman—Mr. Thacher. Timekeepers—Mr. Wilson, of George Washington University, and Mr. Sylvester, of Maryland Agricultural College. Time of halves—20 minutes each.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

A rather good idea of the team as it stands is possible from the games they have played. Taking Saturday in particular, it seems that the left side of the line is weak on defense. The great majority of line gains and successful end runs were made in that direction, while the right was almost invincible. Another fault which stood out, in comparison to Maryland's play, was the lack of support of interference given to the runner.

In many cases the interference was excellent, but in the majority, especially in forward passes and onside kicks, the runner struck out alone, or the ball fell where our men were not.

But this article is not written as a "roast". Beyond the two facts mentioned we hold as we have held continually that there is a great potential strength in the George Washington football team, a strength which requires only practice to develop. The showing Saturday was by no means discouraging; this game as each preceding one, exhibited a substantial advance, and consistent practise is bound to make this advance more and more satisfactory.

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POLITICAL SCIENCE.

The following letter has been addressed to students who are enrolled in the new College of the Political Sciences:

Dear Sir: As a student in the newest College of the George Washington University—the College of the Political Sciences—you are earnestly invited to attend a meeting which will be held in Jurisprudence Hall, Law Building of the University, on Thursday evening, October 31st, at 8 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of forming some sort of an organization among the students of the new college.

It is safe to assume that the students of the new college, whether graduates or undergraduates, whether specials or regulars, have certain common interests and ambitions which should bring them close together even if they were not so brought together by the fact that they are enrolled in one and the same university. To speak of these interests, to discuss the sort of an organization that should be formed, to arouse not only university enthusiasm, but also enthusiasm for the College of the Political Sciences, is the purpose of this meeting. If you cannot possibly come, then send a letter expressing your views.

All the members of the Political Science faculty have been invited, and most of them will be there for at least a while to say a word of encouragement.

Very truly yours,
C. W. A. VEDITZ,
Acting Dean.

Professor Willis, of the College of the Political Sciences, has been invited to address the National Conference on Taxation which will be held at Columbus, Ohio, November 12th to 15th. His subject will be: "The Relation of Federal to State and Local Taxation."

Dr. H. L. McBain, of the College of the Political Sciences, will address the State Convention of Teachers in Virginia, at Roanoke, during Thanksgiving week, on the teaching of civics.

ROOTERS' CLUB.

The following names have already been enrolled in the Rooters' Club. There is but one condition of membership, that you attend every game from now until Thanksgiving and root with the Club. Who will be number five?

1. E. P. Gates. College '08. Law '10.
2. W. C. Van Vleck. College '08. Law '10.
3. D. A. Baer. College '10.
4. Arthur De Riemer. College '10.

Membership limited to thirty.

J. Fred Gatchel has some pretty nobby suits floating around the University this fall. If you have never met him give him a call. He will make you at home with his happy smile and be glad to see you whether you buy or merely look at his fall showings.

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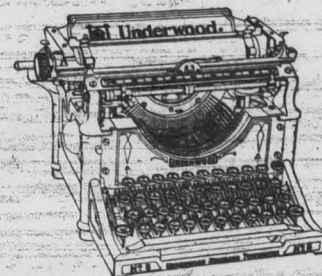
R. R. 1st and M. Streets, N. E.
Wharves 27th and G Streets

During the past summer vacation Professor Thurston, of the Law School, and Professor Veditz, of the College of the Political Sciences, have been teaching in other universities. Professor Thurston gave courses at the Law School of the University of Chicago and Professor Veditz gave a course of lectures on Sociology at the University of Illinois.

AN HISTORICAL BARBER SHOP.

The barber shop that bears the historical name, "The Department Barber Shop," has gone through an extensive improvement, over \$2,000 in beautifying a shop that has been running for seventy-five years. It is very interesting daily to have old patrons come in and tell how long they have been coming to this shop. The shop is next to the House of Daniel, where the famous ales and whiskies are sold, 704 E street northwest.

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BULLETIN BOARD.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30:

- 12 noon—University Assembly in University Hall.
- 8 o'clock—French Club in Room 14.

THURSDAY, OCT. 31:

- 8 o'clock—Meeting of the students in the College of the Political Sciences in Jurisprudence Hall.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1:

- 8 o'clock—Enosian Debating Society in Room 26.
- Needham Debating Society in West Hall.

- 8:15 o'clock—Columbian Debating Society in Jurisprudence Hall.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2:

- 8:30 o'clock—University Congress in University Hall.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5:

- 8 o'clock—Meeting of Athletic Council in Dean Phillips' office.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6:

- 8 o'clock—Meeting of Board of Directors University Hatchet.

The University Hatchet

Published every Wednesday in the interests of The George Washington University.

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POLITICAL SCIENCE.....G. C. Peck

SOCIAL LIFE.....Miss Anne L. Ettenger

FRESH ROASTED CHESTNUTS....."J."

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1907.

A ROOTERS' CLUB.

To any one who has attended the games this fall it is evident that there is a crying need for organized rooting. The crowds are there, but it seems impossible to get together at any one spot enough men to do concerted yelling. This is one point in which visiting schools invariably excel us, and it is a weakness which which must be remedied if this Thanksgiving Day is to be different from those that have preceded it.

It is to meet this need and to form a nucleus around which some concerted rooting can be done that The Hatchet has determined to organize a Rooters' Club.

The membership of this club will be limited to thirty. It will be made up of those who first apply. There is but one qualification. Each member must pledge himself to attend and yell at each game from now until Thanksgiving. The club will assemble just inside the gate at each game and will march to the field in a body. A special section will be reserved at the Georgetown game. At each game the roll will be called and the names of all absentees stricken from the list. Their places will be filled with other applicants. The list of members will be printed each week in The Hatchet and a picture of the club will be published in the Mall. In case of a victory Thanksgiving, some sort of a celebration in the shape of a banquet or theater party might very properly be arranged.

This idea is, of course, merely a suggestion which can doubtless be improved upon. If, however, you are interested drop your name and address in a Hatchet box and a meeting will be called to perfect an organization.

CREDIT FOR DEBATING.

After many months of discussion, a plan at last has been formulated for giving credit for work in the debating societies. This plan provides, in brief, that a credit of one hour for a semester shall be given to a student who attends 75 per cent of the meetings of a debating society for a year and takes active part in at least 20 per cent of the meetings. No student is to receive credit for work in more than one society, and in every case the president and secretary of the organization must certify to the correctness of the record. A petition containing the above provisions is being circulated and will shortly be presented to the faculty, where favorable consideration is hoped for.

In every movement there are naturally some to object and obstruct. A lack of difference in opinion usually means a lack of thought. And so it is extremely probable that there will be a few who in all sincerity will oppose the proposition. It will be said that to give this credit will lower our educational standards by reducing the requirements for a degree.

If credit for debating means a loss of educational standing to the University there is no question but that it should not be given. But it is hard to see just why this should be the case. The plan does not involve a reduction of the total number of hours required for the degree, but merely affords a way through which a very small proportion of those hours may be taken. Debating is simply to be added to the University curriculum, and the whole question narrows itself down to whether or not debating is a desirable addition.

On this point there should be little discussion. It is almost as important to be able to talk as it is to be able to think. A law school that turns out graduates without teaching them to express what they have learned is to a certain extent a failure. A supposedly liberal college course which teaches a man everything but the ability to impart his knowledge to others is worse than a failure.

George Washington has for a long time recognized this need. Our work in debating is, we venture to say, second to none in the country. It has become a vital part of our educational system. As such it should be given the consideration it deserves.

We wish to acknowledge our appreciation of the services of Mr. W. P. Wood, the Junior Medical Editor. So far this year Mr. Wood has been contributing unofficially in order that his class might not go unrepresented. That his class appreciates his work as much as we do, however, is shown by the fact that at the recent election he was chosen to fill the position of editor for the third consecutive year.

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DENTAL.

Arthur W. Gash, Editor.

Dr. Bassett has started us along in orthodontia technic, as also has Dr. Cooper in porcelain work.

We are glad to state that Dr. Lawrence, of the Class of '07, is assisting Dr. Walton in the laboratory in Prosthetic Technics. Dr. Lawrence is well liked by the boys and being an excellent workman his appearance there is appreciated.

Higgins, of the Senior Class, wishes The Hatchet to announce that he has abandoned his attempt at moustache culture. Houghton still keeps bravely on, and I might add is doing fairly well. A craze seems to have struck the class, as Boardman has a suspicious shade on his upper lip.

The Junior Class, under the able instruction of Dr. Wolfe, is well into the mysteries of throwing dyes, counter-dyes and swaging metal plates.

Dr. Wood, of last year's class, underwent an operation at Johns Hopkins a couple of weeks ago. He says he is feeling O. K. again.

The Dental Freshmen held their first smoker on Saturday, October 19, at the Johnson Hotel, which proved in every way successful. A short business meeting was first held, with President Pearce at the helm, followed by a banquet, at which Vice-President Ebeling acted as toastmaster. Speeches were made by nearly all the members, the class quartet, Messrs. Pearce, Hoffman, Eslin and Birkhead, rendered many sweet melodies, solos were sung by Pearce and Hoffman, the school cheers were given often and with vim, and in all the members spent a very enjoyable evening.

SOCIAL LIFE.

Thursday night, October 17, Pi Beta Phi Fraternity entertained their Freshman friends with a collation, given at the home of one of their alumnae Miss Ruth McGowan, in Cleveland Park. The house was tastefully decorated with autumn leaves and red carnations, the fraternity flower. The chaperons were Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. Bettis, one of the chapter's alumnae. Everyone had a delightful time and was sorry when the last dance came.

The pledges entertained initiated Chi Omega at a delightful luncheon Friday in their room at the dormitory. The room was decorated in white chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. The centerpiece for the table was a large basket of chrysanthemums which shaded from cream to delicate pink. At each girl's place was a bunch of carnations and maiden hair ferns tied with the cardinal and straw ribbons. At the conclusion of the feast it was moved that resolutions be drawn up thanking the pledges for the enjoyable time that everyone had.

The Girls' Glee Club was organized last Tuesday with Miss Church for director and Miss Cochran for treasurer. It was decided to meet Friday at 12:30 for practice. The girls hope to make something of the Glee Club this year and they have started to work very enthusiastically. Miss Ellis has promised to criticize the work and to help in every way possible to make the undertaking a success.

DELTA TAU DELTA.

A very enjoyable smoker was held at the Delta Tau Delta House, 1700 Fifteenth street, Saturday evening, October 26th, 1907. Among the guests for the evening were Dean Vance, Dean Veditz, and Professor Thurston.

FOOTBALL

SATURDAY

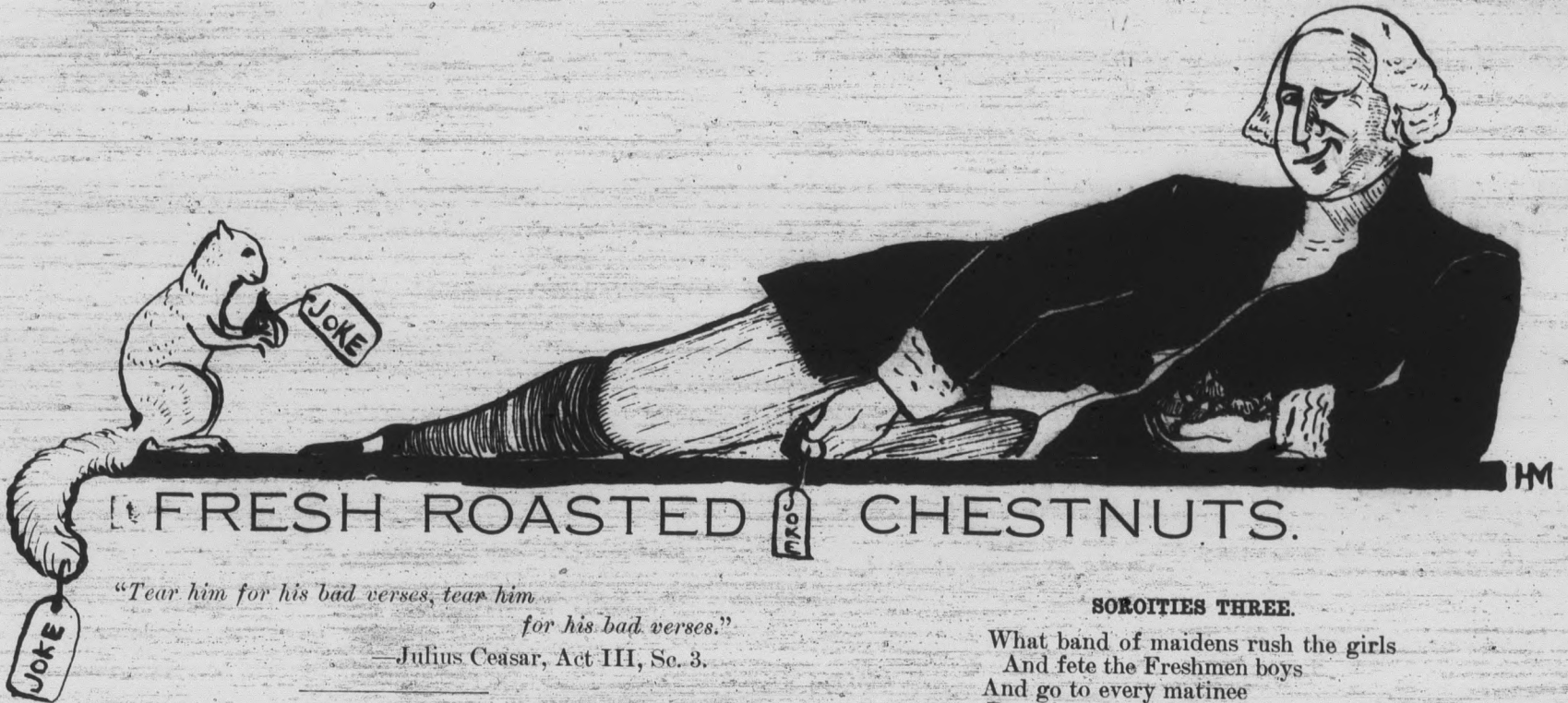
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FRESH ROASTED CHESTNUTS.

"Tear him for his bad verses, tear him
for his bad verses."
—Julius Caesar, Act III, Sc. 3.

AN APOLOGY.

In the last issue were some clever verses headed 'An Egoistic Debater.' They were taken from the *Star* of this city, and that fact was so stated in an introductory sentence which was to precede them. Unfortunately, however, the statement was in some way separated from the verses, so that they appeared as if regularly contributed to the column. We are glad to have an opportunity to explain the mistake and to express regret at its occurrence.

"I see," observed the meek man, "that President Needham has paid a flying visit to Chicago. Too bad that he reached there after the World's Championship series was played off."

A FRESHMAN RHAPSODY.

The Freshmen—there's a bunch
That's the real stuff; I've a hunch
That they're all there, the cutest of the cute.
There are pretty girls galore,
Of handsome men there even more—
Strength and intellect and beauty's their long suit.
The Sophs. have had their day
The Freshmen now hold sway
And they mean to be a power in the school.
We regret to seem to scoff
At the poor, benighted Soph.
But Sophomore translated means "Wise Fool."
—Fresh Roasted Freshman.

HIGHER DEGREES.

On an A. S. S., the college conveys
The Doctor's degree for long-winded essays.
—Adapted.

Horace loved leisure
Horace loved wine
Horace loved petticoats
Called them divine.
Horace loved fame,
But he didn't love me,
Or surely he'd written
In English you see.

—The Fordham Monthly.

Even the staid and dignified *Eaw Journal* is not above admitting jokes to its pages. Witness the following:

"Gentlemen of the jury," said an Arapahoe (Okla.) lawyer, "what kind of swearing has been done in this case? Here we have a physician, a man who from his high calling should scorn to tell an untruth. But what did he testify, gentlemen? I put the question before him plainly, 'Where was he stabbed?' Unblushingly, his features as cool and placid as marble, he replied that he was stabbed an inch and a half to the left of the medical line and an inch above the umbilicus. And yet, gentlemen, we have proven by three unimpeachable witnesses that he was stabbed just below the railroad station."

SORORITIES THREE.

What band of maidens rush the girls
And fete the Freshmen boys
And go to every matinee
Pursuing worldly joys?
'Tis
What band of maidens are so shy
They scarcely speak at all
If they should see by any chance
A man go down the hall?

What band of maidens study hard
Who cram throughout their days,
Who always haunt the reading-room
And scorn all silly ways?
'Tis
—J.

A REVERSED VERSE.

"Mother, may I go out to graft?"
"I do not care a straw, son,
Just keep your weather eye on Taft
And don't go near Tom Lawson."
—Harvard Lampoon.

"Packs vobiscum," said the clerk as he sold some playing cards.

We saw an exchange the other day that claimed to print only original jokes. *The Hatchet* can beat that. Some of ours are aboriginal.

FLUNKER'S LAMENT.

When I've sat up too late
And in sad sleepy state
In classes I rashly have dared,
How I said with a sigh,
As the Prof. caught my eyes
"O, Professor, I'm not prepared."

When I've skipped half the pages
What long dreary ages
Drag by ere my secret is bared,
And though it means E
Yet I enter my plea
"O, Professor, I'm not prepared."

When I can't recollect
All those things they expect
Me to know, I have meekly declared
That an ill trick of fate
Just compels me to prate,
"O, Professor, I'm not prepared."

How I long for the days
When, good fortune be praised,
From such worries I'll ever be spared
When I'll always abstain
From that beastly refrain,
"O, Professor, I'm not prepared."

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EDITORS:

William C. Van Vleet, L. H. Call,
G. C. Peck, E. O. Schreiber,
Miss Anne L. Ettenger.

ASSISTANTS:

Miss Effie Baker, '10; H. A. Davis, '11.

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE

In Columbian College the smoke of political conflict is now about cleared away and the different classes are now fully organized. The undergraduates are at present looking forward to the opening of the class social season by the Freshman dance, which it is expected will take place some time in the early part of November. It has been the custom during the past five or six years for the other classes to follow the Freshmen in succession, and the result has been a series of dances, Freshman, Sophomore and Junior ending with the Senior dance, which is generally given some time near the Christmas holidays. It is expected that this year will be no exception to the general rule and that the members of the College will have these pleasant opportunities to become better acquainted with each other. As chances for the intermingling of the students these dances justify their being given if for no other reason.

Of equal importance with the coming dances is the coming Sophomore-Freshman football game which is to be played off in the near future. The solemn challenge has been given and, it is reported, has been accepted, and both teams are hard at work trying to make football players out of the more or less green material. Every student should be on hand at Van Ness Park when this mem-

orable contest comes off to cheer the opposing bards of warriors and to help collect the broken bones and scattered fragments. Last year classes in the College were suspended during the game, and as this will probably be the case this year there is no excuse for non-attendance.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING.

The Junior Class of Columbian College and the Washington College of Engineering held their organizing meeting in Room 26 on Monday evening, October 21, at 6:45 p. m. As a result of the elections the following are the officers of the class for the present session: President, Mr. Ara M. Daniels; vice-president, Miss Ruth Cochran; secretary, Miss Mildred Johnston, and treasurer, Mr. A. R. Gary.

Miss Clara E. Johnston, who graduated last year from Columbian College, is helping to add to the good record of the College and alumni by holding the office of principal of a high school near Indianapolis.

At a recent meeting of the Freshman Class Mr. A. A. Davis was elected class editor for the University Hatchet. Miss Effie Baker has been elected by the Sophomore Class to represent them on the Hatchet Staff.

Wanted by the "Freshies" and "Sophs." of the College, men with beef, brawn and some pluck. Preference given to those who possess some knowledge, theoretical or practical, of the game of football.

Columbian College is more than glad to welcome back one of her most promising sons, Mr. Robson

De. S. Brown, who received his B. A. last spring and made himself famous by his creation of the character of Georgius Washington in last year's Senior play, and infamous by his knocks on the poor Seniors in last year's Annual. Robson has just returned from his mining out West to take post-graduate work and incidentally to accept a position on the Hatchet Staff.

The next regular meeting of the Enosinian Debating and Literary Society will be held in Room 26 of the University Building on Friday evening, November 1. A full attendance is requested.

TO GRUMBLING SPIRITLESS FRESHMEN.

Among the members of the Class of 1911 there are a few who may be characterized as grumblers or knockers. It is this very few who are complaining that the affairs of the class are run by a small minority; yet they themselves refuse to attend the meetings. If they are not satisfied with the way in which the class affairs are transacted let them attend the meetings and express their views. They may feel sure that their presence and opinions will be greatly appreciated.

Then there is a second class which are characterized by their indifference to class affairs; in other words, they are devoid of class spirit. It is urged that these persons rouse themselves and take some interest in the class and support it, instead of being a useless drag. Get some class spirit; attend the class meetings, support the class projects, and there will be no doubt as to the success of the class of 1911.

Last week the members of Geology 2 had their first field excursion, the meeting place being at the "fall line" on 16th street. After the general features of the Atlantic Coast plain and the Piedmont plateau which meet at this point had been noted attention was given to the various aspects of sedimentation and stratification in the cut at Florida avenue and 16th street. Next came the granites and gneiss of Rock Creek, where the gold-bearing quartz veins were critically examined. Just how many students located gold mines has not been divulged up to date.

FRENCH CLUB.

The French Club will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday

evening, October 30, at 8 o'clock, in Room 14. Members of second-year French classes and upward (French 3, 4, 5, 6, 25, 26) and graduates interested in French are invited to be present.

FRESHMAN DANCE.

The date, November 15th, 1907.

The place, 1536 I St., N. W.

The College Freshmen take this opportunity of announcing their annual dance. This dance has always been one of the great social events of the school year, made so through the efforts of the Freshmen and the cooperation of the upper-classmen. To the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores the Class of 1911 extends a most cordial invitation and hopes that by their presence and assistance this dance may be declared by all to have been a great success.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING.

It may be of interest to our civil engineering students to realize that in attending George Washington they are obtaining an advantage that is afforded only by the best grade of technical schools in the country.

The following letter from Brigadier-General A. MacKenzie, Chief of Engineers of the United States Army, addressed to the President of the University will at least serve to show in what esteem the Civil Engineering course of this school is held by the Engineer Corps of the Army.

"President Charles W. Needham, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

"Dear Sir: I have the honor to inform you that the George Washington University, of Washington, D. C., has been placed upon the approved list of technical schools, a diploma from which, showing graduation in an Engineering Course, will entitle the holder to promotion to Junior Engineer in the Engineering Department at Large, upon recommendation of his employing officer, after one year's satisfactory service has been rendered in any minor engineering position, providing the requisite ability has been shown.

Very respectfully,

"A. MacKENZIE,

"Brig-Gen., Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army."

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DIVISION OF EDUCATION.

The Division of Education counts many new professors among its faculty. Among these are the following:

Wm. Carl Ruediger, Ph.D., formerly of Columbia University, author of the "Field of Distinct Vision" and contributor to educational journals, Assistant Professor of Educational Psychology.

Elmer Ellsworth Brown, Ph.D., U. S. Commissioner of Education, author of "Secondary Education," "The Making of Our Middle Schools" and "Origin of American State Universities," Lecturer on Educational Theory.

Wm. Eastabrook Chancellor, A. M., M. D., LL. B., Superintendent of Public Instruction, District of Columbia, author of "Mathematical Series" (10 vols.), "American History," "Graded City Spellers" (10 vols.), "Evening School Text-Books" (4 vols.), "The United States—A History," (with F. W. Hewes), (10 vols.), v. 1, 1904, v. 2, 1905, "Our Schools, Their Administration and Supervision," Lecturer on School Administration and on Educational Theory.

George Edmond Meyers, Ph.D., principal McKinley Manual Training School, Washington, D. C., author of "Moral Training in the Schools" and contributor to educational journals, Lecturer on the History of Education and on Manual Training.

Willard S. Small, Ph.D., principal of Eastern High School, Washington, D. C., and contributor to "American Journal of Psychology," "Pedagogical Seminary" and Associated Editor "Journal of Pedagogy," Lecturer on Child Study and on School Hygiene.

Wm. Wesley Black, A. M., supervising principal, Washington, D. C., Lecturer on General Method and on Nature Study.

Stephen Elliott Kramer, B. S. (G. W. U.), supervising principal, Washington, D. C., and contributor to educational journals, Lecturer on Classroom Management.

With this faculty and Professor Hough in charge the Division of Education is prepared to give thorough courses to those students of the University who intended to pursue teaching as their profession; and to teachers in actual service, and others, who may desire to add to their professional qualifications by taking further special training.



EDITOR:

Seniors, '08, M. A. Pozen.

ASSISTANT EDITORS:

Miss Irene Richardson, '09;
Freshmen, '10, J. D. Hogan.

We desire doubly to congratulate the students of the N. C. P., first, upon the fact that all the classes have already organized, and, secondly, upon the excellent way in which they have responded to the call for subscriptions. But that is not all that is necessary. "What's worth doing is worth doing well." That all of us want The Hatchet has been shown. That we all want to make the Pharmacy Department interesting is certain. But to make it successful we must all help by squibs, news items, social news or other literary contributions. If all of us who have subscribed will send just one little item to publish in our department each week we are sure to succeed. So brace up N. C. P., get together and let us all join hands in keeping the pot boiling for the Pharmacy Department of The Hatchet.

SENIORS '08

"Is that cash?"—Prof. Williams.

"Tin cans are lead."—Spencer. According to Prof. Hillebrand, a "lead-pipe cinch" is not very desirable.

Prof. Hillebrand's Quiz was a very enjoyable and instructive function. Some very good guesses were made during the course of the hour.

How Deming does love Microscopy!

The Senior Lunch Club initiated a new member, Mr. Steele, Tuesday evening, October 22d. An exceptional menu was prepared for the occasion. It read as follows:

Hot Dogs (use knife and fork).
Solanum Tuberosa Salad,
Sandwiches de Carnis Boris,
Ditto de Ova de Chicken,
Coffee, Cocoa, Tea,
Toothpicks.

When last heard from none of the members of the Club had, as yet, died.

Prof. Kalusowski's double check system of Pharmacy notebooks has begun. Oh, joy and spongecake! How happy we are!

The pianola musicale given by Miss Irene Richardson '09, assisted by Floyd, Deming and Pozen, '08, was much enjoyed by the Senior Pharmacy Lab. Class; all of whom left their work to listen to the delightful strains of melody. Deming's eccentric dancing, Floyd's technique and Pozen's deep-sea-bass voice were appreciated—by themselves.

JUNIORS '09

Owing to a delay in receiving copy, Junior notes are omitted in this issue. We hope to have plenty of news from the Juniors in the future.

PHARMACEUTICAL DEFINITIONS

Inserted for the benefit of the Wise and Otherwise.

Paint: Material for artificial blushes.

Peach: A fruit usually found on F St., or at Chase's on Saturday afternoon.

Rag: A substance discovered centuries ago and used for chewing purposes.

Undertaker: The gentleman who is called in after an overdose of laudanum has been taken.

Whiskey: Liquid headache. A pint of this fluid is equivalent to two headache powders taken at a drug store.

Chef: A cook who gets a salary instead of wages.

Pianola: A piano played with the feet in stead of the hands. Synonym—Richardpozemloyd, derived from the pharmaceutical laboratory.

FRESHMEN '10

At a meeting of the Freshman Class on Monday, October 21, which was well attended, a committee elected to choose the class pin, reported that the order had been placed. Nearly all of the Class of '10 will be wearing a new pin in about two or three weeks. So you'll know us when we meet! Eh?

Mr. Lampman, the newly-elected president of '10, seems to be "on the job," judging by the way in which he conducted the last two meetings. Good boy, Will; keep the good work up!

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Fordham, 36; Georgetown, 0.
Indians, 26; Pennsylvania, 6.
Cornell, 6; Princeton, 5.
Navy, 17; Lafayette, 0.
Harvard, 9; Springfield, 5.
Rochester H. S., 5; Syracuse H. S., 8.
Syracuse, 22; Hamilton, 0.
Princeton Freshmen, 11; Cornell Freshmen, 0.
Washington and Lee, 33; Hampden-Sidney, 5.
Nebraska, 23; Colorado, 0.
Brown Freshmen, 5; Harvard Freshmen, 0.
Yale Freshmen, 6; Exeter, 0.
Penn Freshmen, 18; Andover 0.
Virginia, 9; North Carolina, 4.
R. I. M., 5; Brookland, 0.
M. A. C. Reserves, 12; Business High, 0.
Brown, 24; Williams, 11.
Bowdoin, 5; Colby, 0.
Maine, 4; Tufts, 0.
Trinity, 5; Wesleyan, 0.
Illinois, 15; Wisconsin, 4.
Michigan, 22; Ohio, 0.
Dartmouth, 15; Amherst, 10.
Norfolk High, 8; Norfolk Academy, 0.
Mount Washington, 29; Navy School, 0.
Sewanee, 65; University of Mississippi, 0.
Vanderbilt, 65; Rose Polytechnic, 10.
University of Georgia, 0; University of Alabama, 0.



The hearts of the editors of The Hatchet are much cast down before the publication of this issue, owing to the sad desertion of one who is a "sister" to a member of the G. W. U. Law School alumni. It is from the great body of the alumni that our University expects its staunchest and most loyal support. We expect that the P. G. men, also, will instill into their brothers and sisters and friends a love for the school that shall never abate; and that all of the wide circles of acquaintance of the great graduated body of men and women from this institution will rally 'round the buff and blue in solid phalanx. What is our disappointment and dismay, therefore, to receive the following poem, called "An Ode,"—from a P. G.'s sister. It smacks of anything but loyalty, and promises to establish a precedent of dissention. To the rescue, "sisters" of our alumni! Come, frighten the foe by writing for these pages in a future issue such sentiments *in re* the G. W. U. football team that will cause this P. G.'s sister to blush that her poetical talents were not better directed. Perhaps the best issue for such a poem of victory will be that which follows Thanksgiving. However it may appear against us that we have lost another game, we are confident that our boys will practice during the coming weeks as they have never done before; we believe in the mighty prowess of Captain Gunning; and we acknowledge that our coach is the right man for the place that he fills. We know that we shall win the G. W. U.—Georgetown game, and that again the buff and blue

will wave near the eagle's head, as usual, victorious. Girls, send in that answering poem.

AN "ODE."

(By a P. G.'s "sister.")

Poor Georgie Wash's. football team,
Forsooth, perhaps a tiny gleam
Of hope might entertain, could it
But play with High School teams
a bit!

And yet, methinks, in times now past,
They were by such a team out-
classed!
(But it would be indeed a shame
To tell how Central won that
game.)

Cheer up, George Wash., your day
may come;
Meanwhile you ought to practice
some.
You want to win *one* game this
season,
To not do so is out of reason!

Henry Tait Rodier, Law '08, is once more busily engaged at his work in the senior year of the Law School, after a pleasant wedding trip to Jamestown, Virginia. Mr. Rodier is a popular student in the third year of the law course, and is receiving the congratulations of his many friends and their best wishes for a long and happy married life.

Mr. Rodier was married to Miss Ruby Elizabeth Potter on Sunday, September 29, the wedding ceremony being read at the First Church parsonage by the Rev. Donald C. MacLeod, pastor of

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the First Presbyterian Church. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Rodier spent their honeymoon at Jamestown, Virginia. Mrs. Rodier, as Miss Potter, is well known in Washington as a performer on the mandolin, having often been heard in concerts in this city.

Rodier was given a royal welcome by the fellows of the Senior Class in Law upon his return, the class yell being given with great enthusiasm, with "Rodier, Rodier, Rodier" at the close. The Hatchet joins in congratulations.

One of our old students, Mr. S. J. McMichael, whose store is at 810 14th street, makes a specialty of furnishing cigars to fraternity men for banquets, etc. See him before buying.

Few of us have failed to note the absence from our midst of our distinguished classmate of two years, Karl Block. Dame Rumor has it that he has abandoned the field of law for that of the minister's calling. Here's hoping he makes good in his new field of endeavors.

One jurymen who reported for the initial session of the Equity Moot Court begged to be excused on the plea that he was not of legal age. The Court ruled that appearances were against him and he was ordered to serve.

Dean Vance presented more candidates for degrees at the Fall Convocation than all the other departments of the University combined.

MEETING OF COLUMBIAN DEBATING SOCIETY, OCT. 25, 1907.

As President McClelland was unable to be present at the meeting, Vice-President Allen called the meeting to order at 8:15 p. m. The names of Messrs. Ford, Allee and Forkman were proposed for membership in the Society, and these gentlemen were unanimously elected.

The question for the evening was: Resolved, That the power of the Federal Government to regulate railways engaged in interstate commerce should be increased. The judges appointed were Messrs. Mueller, Levin and Allee. As there was a place on the affirmative vacant Mr. Burson volunteered to fill it.

Mr. Hindman, opening for the affirmative, claimed that the railways control, more or less, the executive, legislative and judicial departments of many of our

States; that there must be some truth amongst all the charges brought against the railways. Mr. Hindman stated the contention of the affirmative that the Railroad Rate Bill's great evil was in providing for a broad, instead of a limited, court review. The railways by suing out an injunction could hang up the complaint made against them for several years—until the court reviewed the justice of the complaint. Were the commission given power to fix rates absolutely, the railways would be prevented from perpetrating their present abuses. Anything which would curb the railways would establish the affirmative side of the question.

Mr. Bell, opening for the negative, showed that commercial liberty is necessary in the United States; that this liberty had placed the railways of the United States in the first rank of all the railways of the world. Moreover, the majority of the traffic men make reasonable rates—it is only the few who are unjust. The freight rates in the United States are lower than the rates are anywhere else, and yet the cost of labor in the United States is higher than anywhere else. That the present rates are all right is demonstrated by the present development of the West, due to the railways. The Government is incapable of good business management; therefore such management should be left to private enterprise.

Mr. Cragin, the second squeaker for the affirmative, in rebuttal first said that the evil was not so much in the excessive rates charged as in the discrimination shown; and that competition was largely responsible for the rebates and underhand dealings of the railroads. Launching out upon his affirmative argument, Mr. Cragin stated that even at common law the shipper had his remedy if exorbitant rates were charged him, and that consequently the present legislation had not improved matters in any way. The best way in which to establish equal freight rates is to incorporate all railways doing interstate commerce and let Congress charter these corporations. Thus Congress, by refusing to grant these corporations charters, or by revoking them, if necessary, could control the railways. One head is better than forty-seven, both for the railways and for the people. The Government could appoint lawyers competent to fix

(Continued on page eleven.)

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MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

Fred S. Avery, Editor

GENERAL.

Each class editor is entitled to an extra free copy of The Hatchet. Please hand to the Medical editor the address to which you wish it sent.

It has finally been decided that Dr. W. F. M. Sowers, of Johns Hopkins, will give the course in Pathological Surgery this year. The school is especially fortunate in securing the services of so able a man. Dr. Sowers received the A. B. degree at Princeton in 1896, M. D. Johns Hopkins 1900, was Resident House officer and Assistant Resident Surgeon at Johns Hopkins 1900-1905, Assistant in Surgery, Johns Hopkins, 1905-1906, and at present is Resident Surgeon at the same institution. Dr. Sowers will also give clinical instruction in Surgery at the hospital. With Drs. Sowers, Taylor, Wellington and White in charge of the various phases of the subject the course in Surgery this year will be particularly strong.

Dr. Clifton Wallace ('07) has been appointed intern in the Hos-

pital of the National Military Home at Dayton, Ohio. He will take up his duties there at once.

Dr. Lucien Smith ('07), of Ancon Hospital, Panama, is in Washington visiting friends.

The University is about to establish free out-patient maternity service in connection with the Obstetrical Department of the Medical School. This work will be under the general supervision of Prof. King and the immediate direction of Dr. Medford. This innovation will afford greater opportunity for clinical instruction in this important branch.

The last class election of the Class of 1908 will be held next Saturday night in Hall No. 1. Every member of the class should be present. Several good men are in the field for honors and a fairly warm time is anticipated.

E. M. Davis, who was a member of the Class of 1907 but who did not attend school last year, has joined the ranks of the Seniors.

"Tommy" Lee, formerly of Class 1907, has also joined us.

Dr. Yarrow has commenced his lectures on Dermatology, and the manner in which he reels off those jaw-breakers strikes terror to the hearts of his trembling hearers. However, the Doctor is making the subject decidedly fascinating. We hope he won't work a "skin game" on any of us at the end of the course.

Dr. Shands opened his course in Orthopedics with an extremely interesting paper on "The History of Orthopedic Surgery."

Dr. Ruffin's amphitheater clinics on Saturday afternoons are intensely interesting and instructive. The men cannot afford to miss them.

The section assigned to clinics at Garfield are finding Dr. Clayton all that he is reported to be—an expert diagnostician. His palpatory percussion idea seems to give most surprising results.

'09 Juniors

W. P. Wood, Class Editor

Neal said last Friday that he was going to New York for a few days on the money he would win on the Virginia-North Carolina game. He bet on the "Tarheels." I guess he will walk.

Eldridge was on hand at the smoker and as usual acquitted himself at the piano with credit.

A member of our class has found a cure for that tired feeling in the morning. Go back to the night before and be a little more careful.

Simonton is on the ice-water vehicle. Here's hoping you don't fall off, Larry!

The next time I go to hear our new president make a speech I will take some lunch along.

JUNIOR MEDICAL SMOKER.

Last Friday evening Fritz Reuter's was the scene of the annual smoker and election of officers of the Class 1909. In the past this function has been made one of the events of the year in the social life of the University, and Friday evening's affair was by all odds the most successful and elaborate yet held. Tasty decorations in class colors and flowers, music, college songs and yells and side splitting vaudeville stunts and stories ad lib served to keep the ball rolling from start to finish. After the election of officers the company sat down to a spread that would have thrown the table of a king into the shade. Toasts and speeches by the new officers held the merrymakers in ignorance of the passing time until the proverbial wee sma' hours.

The election of officers resulted in the following wise selection selections:

President—Fred. W. McKnight of Ohio.

Vice-President — A. Patton Clark of the District of Columbia.

Secretary—Sanford W. French.

Treasurer—Douglass W. McEnery of Louisiana.

Class Editor of the Hatchet—Wm. P. Wood of Ohio.

Class Editor of the Mall—J. Lester Brooks.

That these selections were popular ones was endorsed by the fact that on motion of J. C. Collins, the class unanimously pledged its support to the new staff.

Clinic Schedule for Seniors, (October, 1907.)

HOSPITAL	CLINICIAN	DAY OF WEEK						
		S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.
G. W. U. HOSPITAL								
Ward Class	Prof. Ruffin		12-M	12-M	12-M	12-M	12-M	12-M
Med.	Dr. Sowers or Dr. Taylor		12-M	12-M	12-M	12-M	12-M	12-M
Ward Class	Prof. Lindsay		12-M	12-M	12-M	12-M	12-M	12-M
Surge.	Dr. Riggs		12-M	12-M	12-M	12-M	12-M	12-M
Dispensary	Dr. Hoee		12-M	12-M	12-M	12-M	12-M	12-M
Med.	Prof. Seibert		12-M	12-M	12-M	12-M	12-M	12-M
Surge.	Dr. Elliott		12-M	12-M	12-M	12-M	12-M	12-M
Gynec.	Prof. Ruffin							
Ear, Eye, Throat	Dr. Taylor or Dr. Sowers		2 P. M.			2 P. M.		4.50 P. M.
G-U and Skin	Prof. Boyce							
Amph. Clinic	Prof. Acker		11 A. M.				11 A. M.	
Med.	Dr. Copeland		4.30 P. M.		4.30 P. M.			
Surge.	Prof. Wellington			11 A. M.				
CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL								
Ward Clinic	Prof. Clayton		4 P. M.			11 A. M.		
Med.	Prof. Van Rensselaer				10 A. M.			
Amph. Clinic	Prof. Staveley				12-M			
GARFIELD HOSPITAL								
Ward Clinic	Dr. Shands							
Med.	Dr. Carmichael			1 P. M.			1 P. M.	
Surge.	Dr. White					11 A. M.		
Dispensary	Dr. Miller			2 P. M.		2 P. M.		
EMERGENCY HOSPITAL								
Ortho. Clinic	Prof. Richardson				1 P. M.			1 P. M.
Skin Clinic	Prof. Boyce			9.15 A. M.			9.15 A. M.	
Fracture and X-Ray Clinic	Prof. Bovee							
Gynec. Clinic	Prof. Bovee					11 A. M.		
EPISCOPAL EYE, EAR AND THROAT HOSPITAL								
Ear and Throat Clinic	Dr. Frankland			2 P. M.			2 P. M.	
COLUMBIA HOSPITAL	Dr. Barnes				2 P. M.			2 P. M.
Amph. Clinic								
PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL								
Gynec.								
Amph. Clinic								
CASUALTY HOSPITAL								
Dispensary								
Gynec.								
Pediatrics								

* From November to March inclusive.

* Dr. Wellington from April to May inclusive.

Day and Evening Classes

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11 FRESHMEN

A. J. MOLZAHN, Class Editor

D. W. Oliver has been initiated into the mysteries of the R. K. K. When he has subscribed for The Hatchet he will be a full-fledged Freshman.

IN ANATOMY.

Dr. Owen: Mr. Gibson, you may describe the head of the Femur.

Mr. Gibson: It is a bony prominence at the superior extremity of the Femur, is directed inwards and outwards, upwards and downwards, and—

Owing to severe illness Mr. Madison was obliged to discontinue his school work until a few days ago. We are very glad to welcome him back to our ranks and sincerely wish him well hereafter.

LeRoy Brock had a severe fall the other day; however, he was not seriously hurt; he fell asleep.

Our old friend Gatchel is always on hand with the money to help us out. Why not do the square thing and give him a trial on that fall suit?

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Classical Club.

(Continued from page one.)

elected Professor of Greek in the University of Virginia some 50 years ago. Professor Gildersleeve easily ranks as the greatest American classical scholar, and as he had been the teacher of Professor Carroll and Professor Smith and other members of the Club from time to time, it was unusually appropriate that the time be devoted to addresses bearing on Professor Gildersleeve's work as a teacher and scholar. Speeches were made by Professors Carroll and Smith and by Mr. Marye. The following telegram was sent to Professor Gildersleeve.

"The Classical Club of George Washington University at its October meeting sends jubilee congratulations."

To this message the following reply was received the next day: "Please convey to the Classical Club of the George Washington University my heartfelt thanks for their congratulations and at the same time permit me in my turn to congratulate the Club on the fruitful activity of their moving spirit."

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LIBERAL TUITION

Columbian Debating Society.

(Continued from page eight.)

the proper rates. These rates would be susceptible of change, should such change become necessary. As we have a uniform postal system, why should we not have uniform rates? If the Government controlled the railways the latter could be compelled to furnish sufficient cars to carry all the goods offered for transportation—which has not been the case under private ownership. The Government, by making the negligence of the railroads criminal, would prevent the many accidents which have occurred in late years through the parsimony of the railways in employing incompetent help.

Mr. Hemmick, the second speaker for the negative, in his rebuttal, said that the railways cannot hang up suits brought against them indefinitely by suing out an injunction, because the Railway Law provides that these suits shall take precedence over all other suits pending in the courts, except those of the same kind. Moreover, Mr. Hemmick said that in 21 States, during the past year, rates had been reduced by law; and that in 31 States legislation hostile to legislation had been passed. Hence, the claim that the railways owned the States' executives, legislatures and judiciaries was unfounded. In his speech proper Mr. Hemmick maintained that there were three possible forms of railway ownership: (1) private, (2) private, with Government control, (3) public. In so far that the railways were public servants, they must treat all alike; but beyond that they were private enterprises and were entitled to fair profits. The present Railway Law gave the Government ample control; there was no need for more control. Having outlined the provisions of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law and the Hepburn Law, Mr. Hemmick concluded that more Government control was entirely unnecessary.

Mr. Burson, as last speaker on the affirmative but one, showed the evils begotten in the West by the uncontrolled condition of the railways. National regulation would mean certainty in rates—a consummation devoutly to be wished. As an example of the unstable condition of rates in the West Mr. Burson stated that all rates were typewritten instead of printed, because, if printed, the rates would

change before the papers were returned from the printing office. It would be easy for the Government to employ practical railroad and business men to run the railways for the Government.

Mr. Ellis, the last speaker for the negative, thrust the burden of proof vehemently upon the affirmative. The affirmative advocate a limited court review, "but, gentlemen, it is not sufficient to advocate it, they must prove it!" It is impossible to fix freight rates as letter rates are fixed, because to carry freight over level ground costs less than to carry it over mountains; glass is costlier freight than grain, and so on. The freight rate varies with the law of supply and demand, on which it depends.

Mr. Hindman closed for the affirmative by showing that all the affirmative had to do was to show that the present power was insufficient—not propose a new scheme.

The judges retired and the debate was thrown open to the house, many members taking part in the general discussion. On their return the judges announced their verdict in favor of the negative, with first and second honors to Messrs. Bell and Hemmick, respectively. F. H. T.

THE NEEDHAM

The Needham Debating Society held its regular meeting on Friday evening at 8:30. The question for debate was: "Resolved, That immigration to the United States should be further restricted." Messrs. Rowley and Betts spoke in the affirmative and Messrs. Kennedy and Davis on the negative. The judges gave first honors to Mr. Kennedy, and second honors to Mr. Rowley, and rendered their decision for the negative.

Four new members were received, Messrs. Sunderlin, of Nebraska; Cutler, of Iowa; Pillow, of Louisiana, and Nyemaster, of Iowa. Mr. Sunderlin and Mr. Nyemaster addressed the members of the society briefly. Mr. Sunderlin comes to the Needham Society from the University of Nebraska, where he was a member of the debating team in the Nebraska-Wisconsin debate of 1905. He was also assistant coach of debating teams last year and delivered the "Ivy Day" oration, which is the highest honor in the gift of the student body of the University. Mr. Sunderlin is a member of the third-year law class. The Needham considers itself particularly fortunate in hav-

ing Mr. Sunderlin as a member.

The outlook for the year's work in the Needham was never brighter. G. L. A.

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COMING TO THE THEATERS.

One of the most attractive dramatic offerings of the early theatrical season will be Clyde Fitch's new comedy, "The Truth," which will be presented at the Belasco Theater in a few weeks by Clara Bloodgood and a company of prominent players, under the management of the Messrs. Shubert.

Eddie Foy, in the success of his career, "The Orchid," is announced for appearance at the Belasco week commencing Monday, November 25. "The Orchid" ran six months at the Herald Square Theater, New York, and also enjoyed a stay of two years at the Gaiety Theater, London.

After devoting several weeks to the presentation of the special scenic and mechanical effects required in properly presenting the play, everything has been completed for the promised production of "Hazel Kirke" at the Majestic Theater next week. "Hazel Kirke" abounds in thrilling situations, and the story of love and underlying intrigue running through the four acts makes it a play of compelling interest.

With Miss Hattie Williams in "The Little Cherub" the dainty musical comedy that comes to the National on November 4, for one week, are Henry V. Donnelly, James Blakeley, Will West, Winona Winter, Mabel Hollins, Trixie Jennery, the dancer, and fully sixty other clever people. "The Little Cherub" is one of the most elaborate musical productions ever offered, even by so conscientious a manager as Charles Frohman, and it comes here with the original New York and Chicago cast. There are twenty musical numbers, including Miss Williams' famous song, "Experience."

An offering worthy of more than passing note is underlined for an appearance at the New Academy, week of November 4. It is from the pen of Langdon McCormick, and is said to be a comedy creation and answers to the title of "The Burglar and the Lady." While the play, a combination bill introducing two stage heroes who have established a large following, Ned Danvers and Sherlock Holmes, promises well itself, it will be made doubly interesting locally by the knowledge that James J. Corbett, in the part of Danvers, is the burglar-gentleman. Mr. McCormick, it is said, has supplied the star with the best part he has yet essayed, and the Mittenhal Brothers an elaborate cast and production.

Chase's next week will offer a bill composed of "The Futurity Winner," the mammoth racing spectacle, with twenty players,



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three jockeys, four thorough-bred flyers, three carloads of scenery, and the greatest mechanical effects ever put into a production for any stage. The supplementary leading attraction will be Hal Stephens and company in the pseudo-transcendental transformation comedy entitled "Silas Slawson's Dream." The third offering will be Foster and Foster in "The Volunteer Pianist," an instrumental novelty. Other prominent features will be Louise Henry, the comedienne; the famous Tennis trio; Mason and Shannon, in "Astrology," by Junie McCree; Max Duffek, the continental musical contortionist, and the motion pictures of "Scenes and Types in Ireland."

"Tom Jones," which Henry W. Savage will offer at the Columbia next week, has been described by the London critics as a comic opera, to distinguish it from modern musical comedy, than which it is of higher order. It is founded on Fielding's celebrated story of eighteenth century romance and adventure and is the spirit of Merry England of two centuries ago, especially in respect to music which faithfully represents the musical quality of the time. Its novelty in this regard was of especial appeal to the London public, which welcomed a return to old English melodies, with glees and part songs and madrigals and merry dances.

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